done to relieve her. She slowly wasted away, and finally fell into such a feeble condition that her friends had her taken to the hospital for treatment. Her discase was diagnosed as a malignant can-cerous tumor. It was located in the ab-dominal region, and could be plainly felt externally at the time of her admission, toing at least five inches in diameter. It continued to grow rapidly, and as it developed and the progress of infiltration spread the cancerous polson among the neighboring glands and tissue, her sufferings increased. At times the pain was so ntense that she longed for death to bring other recource was a surgical operation. The records showed that when an operation had been resorted to in simi'ar cases the result in nearly every instance was death. In fact, the cases of recovery were so lew and scattered ov r so long a time that the operation was looked upon as necessarily fatal.

Mrs. Curry, in the agony of her sufferings, begged that something be done for her. One of the consulting surgeons who had charge of the case told the poor woman that she was beyond hope from medcine, and that the only chance she had of being relieved was to submit to an almost certainly fatal operation. She replied: "Well, I will take the chance, doctor. have the courage to meet death, and I would rather die than live another day under such terrible suff ring." An operation was decded upou, and Tueslay was appointed as the time to remove the

A 2 p. m , the windows of the small amobi hexter in the too story of the hospital having been close I an I the atmosthere satura'ed with an antisoptic vapor, Mrs. Corry was brou ht into the room by Her face was exceelingly pale, and she looked around the room at the pile of bandages, sponges, and glistening knives in a frightened manuer. She had bidden farewell in an outer room to the women nurses who had looked after ber during her s ff rings, gazing at their sympath zing faces as if imploring them to ake her away. Then she closed her eyes, and with a firm step walked to the surgical table, and, with the assistance of the nurses, laid hers sli prostrate upon her back. A round ca ivas cone, fille! with sponges saturated with other, was placed over ber mouth and nose, and she was s on unconscious. The parient's pilse was felt constantly by one of the attending physicians, and her evalid was turned noward every few moments for the purposs of d teeting any indication of anæ :-

At 7:3) o' lock, taking up a sharp, short-bladed knife, the attending surwhat's the matter, old fellow? Supgeon made an incision six inches long n the ablominal wall, which was unusually thick. After the intestinal membrane had been reached a direct or was used in conjunction with the knife to prevent any inceration o the intes ines. As soon as the abdominal cavity was opened a soray of curbolic acid was directed into it, and after the fluids that had followed the course of the knife had been absorbed by sponges the siles of the opening that had been made were distended, and the tumor was plain'y visible. Great care and delicacy of manipulation were used by the surment of the tumor. The tumor on its right side adhered to the intestines, and it was feared that in loosening the connections a portion of the bowels might be removed, which would make a dangerous complication. By skill and patience, however, the adhesive surface was separated without causing any injury, and the tumor could then by raised so as to show the point of its attechment to the underlying tissue. The most duegerous part of the operation was to fol-low, and the surgeon directed that a number of ligatures be placed close at hand. Then, everything being in readiness and the connecting appendages of the tumor having been severed, it was drawn as far upward through the opening in the abdomen as possible, and, the intestines being hall out of the way by warm cloths, the surgeon seized a pair of scissors and cut the tumor out close to its point of growth. As was expected, an artery was severed and the b'ood spurted with every heart-boat.

Dr. A'len found the artery and heli it. Then a physician brought a ligature and tied it. Several other smaller arteries were tied, and the abdominal cavity was washed out with a warm antiseptic solution. On a careful examination no other bleeding vessels were found, and a chicken bone duct was introduced into the wound, to act as a conduit for whatever accumu-lation of a cretions might ensue. The cavity was then closed and fastened by silver

and cat-gut sutures. The patient's pulse, which during the and the fatal collapse that nearly always comes in these cases was expected. Iuections of brandy and morphine were imened and the pulse grew stronger. The him a cigar, which he puffed vigorously what hi wound was bandaged in antiseptic gauze, as he whipped up his horses and regained pigeon. and the injections of brandy were continued at intervals. The put ent soon opened her eyes and looked vacantly at the occupants of the carriage was a "Do you c the nurses.

The operation lasted an hour and a half, and was successful in that the patient did not die whi'e it was being carried on. This is a long stride in the advance of surgery. The tomor was at least six inches in diameter, and was a mass of cancer cells. Several other pieces of tissue that had be some affected by the disease were

the cat died during the night.

ter had killed himself with drink.

An Example of Endurance.

(Cheshire (Eng.) News.]

On the 9th instant a favor to cat of mine

had been caught in a trap and had been knocked on the head. This morning she

turned up with her foot rotted off having

evidently been in a trap for fourteer

days. Of course she is a mere shadow of

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"Ob.

Attempted Arrest of a Faithles Lover and Its Consequences.

The l'articulars of a Thrilling Ep'sode Which Occurred During the Cosing Days of the Rebeillon at Colerain, in Pennsylvania.

[Freeland (Pa.) Special.] The implication of "B r Peter" Gallasher in the murder of Patrick Conly at this place recen ly recalls the particulars of a thrill n: trazedy enacted during the closing days of the rebellion at Colerain. which is now in the heart of the binch diamond country in which "B g Peter was one of the principal ac ors. Galagher in the so days was a young man. He had been marrie I a short time to a pretty the murderer. Henry P. Lynch was the and respectable frish lass, but his reputa-fien was not the best. A number of min-ers bearded at Gallagher's hotel, among name of the victim, a mun just approach-in the prime of it's, brave and carnest, a thousand experiences had proved them one named James Joics, a person of since be went to the struggling little outquiet de neavor and temperate habits. post of Sturgis to endure the experiences of a physician on the frontier. A favor-

Joice paid attentio : to a domestic in the service of Judge Cool, of Beaver Meadow, named Julia Commiskey, who settled, his death was quickly avenged, and before his grave had been dug his slay r had been hanged. Henry Lynch was a repossessing and intelligent young woman. The courtship endel much to the dissatisfaction of Miss Commiskey, who swore out a warrant for the arrest of J ice, charging him with refesing to consummate a marriage contract. The warrant was issued, but no one could be found to execute it by going to Gallagher's bouse, owing to the proprietor's notoriety as a hard hitter. In Jeansy I e at that time there lived a

ite with the hardy people among whomhe

came from Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1870, to

University. Nearly six feet in height, a

manly specimen of the blonde type, bright, clever, and, above all, good-natured, the Westerner rapilly became

popular with his class non. His acquaint-

About a year before Lynch left the me-

tropolis for Biltimore he b come en-

The woman was unworthy the attention

walk d into a city theater at a late hour.

abrup'ly from his sont and left the thea-

the door opened and his Ballavus r vil

There was a broken cord in the Western-

whom he had brought before a court-

martial for brutality to one of the wome

Ourer Scene on State Street.

I Chicago Tribune.1

evening in his button-hola

a Freemason.

begin his medical carser at the New York

ance extended. In every student haunt he was hailed as a welcome guest. Even family by the name of Thomas, consist-ing of several brothers, who were all in B llavae forgot its antipathies, and condescended to sit at her tables with Lyach the Union army, with the single exception and his university frien is. In those days of 187) Hans Krempt's modest and ancient family, who had sevel with the nine of Jun, the youngest male member of the little hostelry in Twenty-fifth street, be-tween First and Second avenues was the months' rec u ts, but as then at home Jim was a young man of excellent charrecognized rendezvous for the university's recognized rendezvous for the university's acter and very daring. He paid a visit to a friend named Wa k as at Colerain. An late in life. He was thirty-two years of arquaintance of the wronged girl requestage when he came to New York. There ed Jim to execute the warrant, which he was a strong student clique in the Masonimmediately expressed a willingness to ic crier here then, and Henry Lynch. during his three years' residence in the

city. rise to posts of some consequence as

Soon after, in company with Watkins,

Jim proceeded to Galingher's residence to arrest the author of the young w man's trouble. When the two men arrived there they were confronted by Galla har, who tangled in a love affair. Of course he had a rival—a leading man at Bellevue. was drunk, and opened a tirale of abuse when informed of the nature of their mission. In the hotel was a youn; miner, a of such a man as Lynch. She played fast resident of Jeansville, who was known as and loose with him. He neglected his Charles Brown, but whose proper name lecures and lived in a veritable parawas Gallagher. He was a relative of "Big Peter" Gallagher, and had accompanie of fools. One night Lynch The curtain had just risen on the final had been drinking during the day, not of 'The School for Scandal." In one Jim Thomas and his associates searched lin from Jeansville, where they bo h of the box -s sat Lynch's inamorata with the premises for Joice, not withstanding his rival. The lady was bestowing her the protestations of Galuzher and his sweetest spiles on the man whom Lync's companion. After the search had been cord ally hated. On sight of them his friends notic d that he had become deathcompeted without unearthing the culprit, a suspicion aroso in the mind of ly pale. Without a word or sign be aros. Toomis that Joles was concealed somewhere in the building, and, in company ter. Two hours later Lyrch, sitting in the little old Du ch salvon on Twenty-fifth s reet, was zezing moodily in he were violently attacked by Gallagher and were violently attacked by Gallagher and grate in Hans' sanded parior. Sudden'y Brown. Thomas made sove at attempts to escape from the powerful and effective strode in with the false one's favor of the blows which were bias showered on his by Gallacher, who was a perfect giant "Hello, Harry, why are you waiting physically, his extraord nary size having here disconsolate?" was the newcomer's greeting. There was no response.

Physically, his extraord nary size having physically, his extraord nary size having rained for him the name of "Big Peter."

Finally Thomas became aware of his dan er and drew his revolver and fired. pose you've been to the theater to-night. The bail penetrated a vital part of Hope anything you saw hasn't d sturbed Frown's body and he fell to the flor moryou?" Stil Lynch kept his lips scaled, tally wounded. The next bill strack Hans crept in soft'y and asked 'or h s Gallath r in the neck, and disabled him customer's order. "Bring us a bottle or Thon Thomas escaped from the house Soc, Hans, and two glasses, and shut the Brown expred a few moments later, door; Harry is cloomy, and I'll try to rouse His remains were taken to James him a b.t." The wine was trought and ville, and two days subsequently ingle ses placed, but the meek little Duichterred in the Frenchtown Cemetery. man retreated, closing the door behind Themas escaped to Weathersby, where him softly. Only one man in the room | w. s secreted in a coal engine and taken afterward described what happened. to Mauch Chunk, where he surrendered

his successful rival. He spose from his seat, and at a stride reached the little round table where his town. filled the class s with the sparkling Molly Maguire coffi ; notices, and he left beverage. Without a mom nt's pause he for the Cumberland coal ragion, locating lifted up one of the thin-stemmed bowls at Frostburg, M1, where he still resides for the Cumberland coul region, locating and dashed its contents into his rival's Joice was never arrested. He fled from he country, and was never seen after. There was a cry and a heavy fall, and Nothans, who accompanied Watkins on the excited Hans, rushing in, found the fatel miss on, was forced to quit the Lynch standing over his enemy prostrate coal fi lds through M lly Magnire influ on the floor, the table overturned and the ences. Two days after the killing the pottle of wine broken on the floor. Two un ortunate Mass Cummiskey visited her days afterward a duel occurred, Lynch a ster, who resided at Crystal Ridge. On broke the Bellevue man's left kneepan with a buliet, crippl'ng him for life. The entering the house she can als nel of being fatigued, and lay down to rest. Her matter was hushed up, and Lynch went to Baltimore, where he finished his studies. sider entered the room filteen minutes later, and found that she was dead. An Subsequently the woman whom Lynch had loved destroyed his rival's life and died from the excitement attending the sank in'o the low st depths of shame. shooting of Brown. er's career, however, whose ragged ends could never be united. He has met with a terrible end—shot by a drunken soldier TWO SMALL BOYS.

Showing That Young America's Wisdom

Teeth Ars Cut Early [Providence Journal.]

who, even as far out as Dak ta hang around the colonies and outposts where Day before y sterday, one of the citizens of Pawtucket noticed a small boy, Uncle Sam's regulars are stationed. apparently ten or twelve years of age, snugly enconsed under the bowl of a drinking fountain in fr at of the Pawticket Congregational Church. The little fellow sat there so quietly and calmly A peculiar scene was witnessed one day last week by a dozen or more people on that the citizen wondered what it c uld all South State stre t. A funeral procession be about, and he became so interested that was wonding its way southward. It was he sto ped to watch him. A few minutes not a long procession, there being only another little fellow who stood on the side five or six carriages, but the r d; was evi- walk shouled, "There's a pigeon!" dently too long for some of the mouragers. citizen then saw that a pigeon had alight-One carriage drove out of the line a d ed upon the eige of the bowi to drink stopped before a saloon. While the back The little fellow peered out from under operation had teen remarkably strong, driver watered his borses at the conven- the bowl cautiously un if he saw the tail ell rapidly after the wound was closed, lent trough the occupants of the carriage of the bird, and then, running his jumped out and ran into the beer shop, hand carefully along the under whence they presently emerged wiping of the bowl, caught the pigeon by the their mouths and smoking bad cigaral leg and was up and away. The other mediately administered with a favorable The back driver did not get any beer, but little fellow was also going away result. The patient's heart-beats quick- one of the men took pity on him and gave the citizen hailed him and asked him what his friend was going to do with the "Bell it," was the reply in a business

"Do you catch many that way?" was brot ier to the deceased, and that the lat- the next query, to which came the answer:

'Yes; me and him caught seventoen the o her day."

"What did you get aplece for them?"
and the answer was "ten cents." disappeared, and I concluded that she

Yesterday morning the cit zen notice

the same two boys engaged in the same operation, and drove them away and notified the police to put a stop to it. It must be admitted that the trick is an her former seif. I immediately sent ner to the vet's and had the limb dressed, but ingenious one and can not fail of be successful, as the bird, all unsuspecting.

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[Rocky Mountain News.]

many, though, as most people think. I expect that I, myself, am about the biggest polygament in Utah at the present time."

"You made a mistake."

morality, isn't it?"

You surprise mel"

"Did she die?"

It was no trouble to find a wife, and Hul-

dah Saphira was a graceful little blonde

mor, but she sticks it out in creat shape."

just like your Colorado habit of drinkin-

clared that Su an must have one too.

"I should say so. Then there are rat-

sheba she was a daisy. Pretty as a pict-

tought Mary Ann a bonne, and Hu date

come to me with tours in her eyes and

"Do you think of marry ng again?"

"Any of them deaf and dumb?"

"Do you favor the Edmunds law?"

"Bless your virtuous heart, no, I should

"Are all your mothers-in-law living?"

"Bless their dear old false teeth, yes.

"No, and none of their lungs are af-

"Now, don't lat any body hear of this,

my dear sir. What if my wives should

my dear sr. What if my wives should bear of it? Hav: pity on a p or, forlora Mormon. Yes," he added, in a whisper, "I do believe in it, but don't give it away, and don't say that I swore or drank wine

or told you that I ever had a mother-in-

other bottle. Yes, I love Denver. Come and call on me as long as you like, but den't introduce me to any ladies unless

they are orphans and married and op-

pos d to both polygamy and divorce. I don't want any more wives and I am not slighted. I wish I was a bache or."

1,000

Shall you stay long in Danver?"

asked me for a bon ret."

Thirty-seven in a 1 "

"It must be expensive?"

two items?

"Tell me about your other wives."

and protected Hannah's mother."

"Did Sasan's mother die?"

ond wife?"

there many polygamists

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[Chlongo Times.]

It was, indeed, a trying ordeal, and his soor, thin little legs threa'easd momentarily to give way and drop blin ingloriously to the Court-room fixer. His name is Eurle Amidon, and although be is just too exquisite for anything he wishes it emphatically understool that he is not a du a. He means it, and his little violet-color al orbs ac unity snapped as he stood in the prisoners' dock at the D splain a Stress Police Station charged with the beingus offerse of poing disord erly. Many of the vulgar herd was were expect that I, myself, am about the biggest polygamst in Utah at the present it the court-room smiled incredulously at the idea of Earle being disorderly. No dub' they argued that the positive to begin. I was very religious, you see and started ever from England with a M rmon colony to the land of Elen, as they called it. Well, I have been prosperous enough; it can complain. U ah is a good enough country, but you see I was a young man and had never been in love, and Hannab Maris was a very pretty black-avail Maris was a very pretty

and Hannah Maria was a very pretty story as regards Earle is both patheric black-eyed Mormon girl, the daughter of and roman'ic, but sh; does not think so.
In a cold, chilly tone, standing side by
side with the shivering object of her
wrath, she spoke to his Honor. In her
household there dwells a fair maiden of an elder, and I married her. We got along well and were making money, but though I was very uxorious I was foolish enough to be me smitten with another sixt:en summers, of soft, limpid eyes, and long, velvety lashes. Her name is Ewer-ella, and she is the daughter of the com-"I should say I did. God bless your soul, young man, it was a terrible mistake. plainant. For many moons Earle has Susan was a good girl, lu: she wasn't so good a housewife as Hannah Maria; and gate to the great annoyance of the comshe had such a fid goty mother-1 regular plainant, who intimuted more than once blasted Am rican mother-in-law, you that a lamp-post would be the proper place for him to hang. But it mattered know-who always thought I needed adnot. A little wrath could not break off Didn't Hannah Maria have a mother his fevered love, and he continued to hang "Yes, but she was a good old soul, quiet as deasy-going, and I got along all right with her till Susan's mother and a deasy-going and I got along all right all of which boded no good to Earle. The w.th her till Susan's mother came. Then Susan's o d mother, who took snuff, came climax came on Saulay last. At the Susan's o d mother, who took snuff, came soft-toned church-tells rang out Ewer-in and insisted on running things. It was ella tripped lightly down the front really pitiful, too. Hannah Maria's mother took it very hard. She didn't say steps, accompanied by her motier. They were going to church. There at the botmuch, but she used to get up into the gartom step sat Earle, the p cture of crushed ret and cry all to herself. I found it out manhood, the pink face in his slend r and carsed Sasan's mother so much tha hands and his big-boned frame swaying I came near being turned out of the Morback and forth in his great agony. The piti ul look in the eyes of Ewereila was "Your church is pretty strict abou more than discounted by the cold glare in the eyes of her mamma, and Earle felt "Yes, it is. A man who gets drunk or that he had the worst of it. Not deigning uses profanity, 's hauled over the coals mighty quick, I tell you. You can't do another look at the crumpled form on the steps, Mrs. D. Loss called Ewerella to her things you can do in the other churches, I side, and together the; wended toward can tell you." "Didn't Hannah Maria sick over a sec-Ea-le. He would make one more desperate effort to win the good graces of Ewirelin's guardian. Rushing after the fast-"No; she thought I was serving the Lord. She was a good Mormon, Sheknew disappearing ladies he caught up with I was getting rich, and she thou h I ought to have lots of children. In iac'. them, and in accouss wild he cried out: "Oh, mother-la-law! O i. moth r-in-law! after I had married Susan she encouraged me to marry Huldah Sapph ra." I can stand this suspense no longer." At the cry of mother-in-law Mrs. De Lose "Encouraged you to take a third wife? turned up a him anl a'm st wi hered him with a look, only to elec rify him to "Yes, she did. Bless your heart, she to a stiff position by the talk she gave had to do it in self-defense. Susan was him. Yesterday Earle was arrested es a little flighty and not very even-before stated, and two big policemen took a little flighty and not very even-tempered, but Susan's mother was a ter-him before the court, who fined him \$1, ror. So there was no help for it. Susar's after making him promise to never again mother's nose was to be put out of joint. address the lady so familiarly.

> STREET "FAKING" How Countrymen Are Forces to Buy Goods

protty as a peach, and, best of all, ast mother was in consumption." They Do Not Want. "Bless your soul, no. She got well, [Chicago Tribune.] confound her, but she did one good thing. It's ensy enough to make a living in my business," said a street "faker" to a reporter. "All a man's got to do is to She made life a burden to Susan's parent have a smooth tongue and no principle "God bless your life, no. She has had and he'll get along all right. I've been every thing from soft corns to epileptic fits, and has been threatened with a tuin the bus ness five years and it's a poor day now when I don't clear \$10 above all expenses. Chicago ain't a go d place, thou;h. The country towns are the snap. "Oh, it is too long a story. I got rich When I strike a country town where the and g t into a habit of marrying. It's people look innocent my lay is just this:

I get out bandbills tellin; 'em of a great advertising or bankrupt sale which will whisky. It grows on on a A'ter the first be held on the public square that evening. four or five wives one gets so stirred up Then I get a wagon and a hig torch, same on the subject that you keep on sealing as I do here, and begin to sing or play s till you don't ka w when to stop. In the reet. The poor innocent grangers are course of nature twins must come but taken by the noise and flock around wos to that wife in a Mormon family by me like lambs. I have two schemes whom twins cometh. The others all pick to intract their attention. It depends on the court which one on her, but bless your beart every wo and can't have twins. Then there's pianes I bought a piane for Huldah, and see was Iuse. Ouist sav- ! Im narelig cus-look ng ga horin — ha I have been a good player. Tuen Susan's motier dea dead tough man and have been conver ed. The world-be parers and dea-Susan got her pixoo, and every wile that cons, of c urse, want to know how it hap-I married afterward halfto have a p ano. pered. I toff 'om I'il e colain that after Then think of soothing a rup and flannels. swaile, and then go on to sell my goods. What is a man with thir y-seven homes and fifty tables going to do with these The people star to hear my at ry, but I generally manage to float my stuff on 'em without telling my experience. The greatest samp, though, is to strike a countles and bonnets. Now as for lo me's, try fair. They're always a lot o' knowing bucks about a far who think themwhen I married Mchitable Achsah Bathselves very fly. They're the easiest people in the world to tak ; in. I always preure, clean, bright and telever, and looked tend to take 'em into my confidence, and well in anything. So I bou ht her a bon-net. Then Mary Ann Elizabeth came show 'em how the thing is dine. I tell over to Mehitable's house one day and you, nine men out of ten would like to be thieves if they only had the moral cour-Mehitable was dressing for church. 'Why, sister Mehitable, where did you age to do it. Why the best scheme I ever get that love of a bonnet?' 'Why. Arnold bought it for me.' 'Arnold did? Why. worked was to tell a crowd about my experione; with a circus when I was a ticket scalper. Bet your if e I didn't give the racket away, but I gave them enough of a the idea: I am sure I have always been as good a wife to him, and to think that I deal so that they were interested, and and my six small children are actually in need of strip.d socks, and he buys you a bought my stuff in order to hear the rest o the story. I till that on every five "So," continued Mr. Undere ff. "I dollar bill handel up to me for a fiftycont ticket I used to make a dollar; on bonnet, and Sophronia a bonnet, and every t-n-do lar bill two dollars, and so Judith a bonnet, and even poor Hannah

on up. "Was it so?" inqu'red the reporter with an idea of dropping the pencil and going into the business.

"Sometimes it was," responded the faker. "It was all done in making change, and I'll show you how. Now wo'd suppose you're a cranger, and give me a dollar bill and want a thir: y-five-cent ticket."
The reporter fumbled around ig his pocket, took out a silver doliar and passed it to the fakir. Tas latter took some chan e and counted it over in his hand, and passed it to the reporter. The reporter thought he saw sixty-five cents and put is in his pocket. Then the man gave him the thirty-five cents which he was sup-

1 and to have paid for the ticket. "Thut's the usual way in which change is mad, and I'll now show you now to hod back some change." And he flanncial frausaction between the reporter and "Yes, as long as possible. Do take some the "faker" took place, and no ut an hour wine with me. I am going to order anability as a prestidig tator by d scovering that about a dollar of his hard-earned money was missing.

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